PICTURES OF SOME OF THE MEN.

of Are Not All Probates Rither - The Parliamentary Pand Swelling to Large Proportions-Money for the Fishermen. The portraits which appear in this column are of men who are anxious that Ireland should have home rule. They are not all Irishmen, and there is no reason why they should When a person or a people is oppressed. those who see the injustice do not stop to ask who the sufferers are. They sympathine with the agrieved because of the grievance. Bince the effort to raise a fund to support the Irish present session was started, men of all nationalities have stepped forward with their sympathy and aid. American, Jew. German, Italian. and even the negro have handed their mits toward beiping a cause which interests all

Abraham Piser is not an Irish name, but there is no one in Harlem with a name beginning with an O or a Irish than Mr. Piser called him the Heand the name has and the name has
clung to him. He is
a Hebrew, but was
born in America. His
parents came from
Europe, He is in the
dry goods and millinery business at
2,235 Third avenue,
but he isn't there a
great deal nowadays.

resent he is canvassing Harlem to see if he and swell the \$10 which he personally confibuted into a very big sum indeed.

when the committee went away they left the record in the big book that yesterday had added \$551 to the fund. The committee has received so far \$32,000 in cash and subscriptions for about \$10,000 which have not been collected. In The Sun's mail yesterday was this letter wrapped about \$5:

wrapped about \$5:

To vas Estron of Tan Sus—Sir: Noticing the pathetic appeal in your issue of today in behalf of the suffering ishabitants of Ireland, I am now more than ever convinced of the humanity and disinterestedness displayed in the incomparable articles on British politica, and aspecially on the Irish questlen, that have from time to time appeared in your vained journal. They have shown an exact knowledge of the subject quite remarkable in our time, and, to repeat an expression of a former correspondent, are conceded to have been superior to any that have appeared in this land or abroading in the cause of unhappy Brin are received with icendictions both here and afar across the seas.

Fray soccept for the Paraell fund the enclosed trifle, which is but a motery of what, were it possible, I would staid transmit to you.

This Sun has turned over to the some mittee. THE SUN has turned over to the committee the following subscriptions:

\$532 75

The mail also brought letters bearing assistance for the distressed Irish fishermen, and Thu Sun's young man, whose cheerful duty it is to carry the money to the Cable News Company's office, had the satisfaction of knowing yesterday afternoon that these amounts had been forwarded at once: 

The poor fishermen were not forgotten at the evening mail, either. A check for \$19 came with this letter: To was knice or The Sun—Sir: The United Press op-maters continue their contributions to the Cable News irish heilef Fund, M. H. Urans of Providence, J. T. Har-rgan of Newport, and J. R. Stores of Fall River remit-ling 58 each. I hand you herewith our check for 518, to cover these amounts, together with 510 from Waltes P. Phillips, General Manager.

P. L. Ryan sent in \$2, with a wish that it was \$200, and B. Carey sent another \$2 for the salesmen. These contributions will also be promptly forwarded to Ireiand. A tail, broadshouldered man came into The Sun office last sight and left \$1 for the fishermen.

It's from one who sympathizes with them,"
was all he said.

The following letter was received by THE SUN:
To use Euron or The Sun-Sur: I take great pleatre in informing you that at a meeting of the Irisi Parissue tary Yund Association held at the Heffman House
yan 4, 1888, the following resolution was moved by Mr.
dama J. Traynor, and, being seconded by Mr. James R.
Furrell and the Hon James Vitzgerald, was carried
manimously: Santimously:

Resolved That the thanks of this association be and
they are hereby tendered to the press of the city of New
Tork for the unprejudiced manner in which it has disseased the present Parliamentary situation in Ireland,
and for the generous aympathy as well as material and it
has given the Irah people in their straigle for a domethe Santimous of the Santimous Santimous

T. J. Byrne and the other gentlemen who were selected to canvass the plumbing trade for the Parliamentary fundshave sent out this setter:

Dans sin: In addressing you for the purpose of ob-lining your subscription to the Irish Parliamentary and, it may be necessary to state that Mr. T. J. Hyrns as been requested by Mr. Engene Kelly, thairman and observer of the fund, to can was our trade for this ob-stature of the fund, to can was our trade for this ob-

a oreliminary meeting heid at the Murray Hill on Tuesday Jan A. Mr. f. J. Byrne was elected una, Mr. John Tuunney, Treasurer, and Mr. E. Ir. Secretary, and a committee composed of J. John Byrne, John Benchan, P. C. Andrews, and S. John Byrne, John Benchan, P. C. Andrews, and Grant of the Committee of the Committee of the Manustate for securing a successful leave to its

a confidently believed that our trade will respond its well-known generosity to an object that has strong claims, not alone on our sympathies for a tring nationality, but also appeals to the leve of land where the first breath of many of us was in. was contributions may be unde to Mr. John Toumey, assure, 124 Park avenue, or to any member of the antities as their, and which will be promptly as well-sed in the antitions of Tax Raw Your Sur, or 1, 187 Mr. Chairman, 262 Pourth avenue, 6. Howard Treaster, 144 Park avenue, 6. Mr. 197, Series y, 620 Third between the first of the street.

The American 197 Each Thirty-fifth atreet.

The Index Mr. 2, 199 Hard avenue, 7. Mr. 197, Mr. 19

The Irish Parliamentary fund subscriptions

evening.

A mass meeting will be held in the New York Bay House. Jersey City Heights, on Tuesday evening to hear addresses about home rule for Ireland. Among the speakers will be the Hon. Edwin L. Abbett. Allen S. Williams. George J. McAneuy. Richard Sullivan. Andrew Brannagan, the Hon. James Henderson, John A. Lane, Dennis McDonough, Richard Driscoll, and John Markham.

Dennis McDonough, Richard Driscoll, and John Markham.

The Irish National League will hold a public meeting this evening in St. Michael's Hail, cor-ner of Eric and Tenth streets, Jersey City, Dr. William B. Wallace and other gentlemen will

M'CULLOUGH'S DOUBLE LIFE

Unbappy Married Relations and the Unbap pler Results to Which They Led. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 .- Friday's Chicago

Herald contained the following: There are at present several of the former members of currency. One of the rumors which startled the many in favor of his little daughter, known to many mem-bers of the dramatic profession as Birdle Mc-Cullough. It was not generally known during the great tragedian's life that his marriage in early life was a very unhappy one, and that he had been estranged for

day, who said: I surpose, though, it had to come sooner or later, for there is hardly a member of the theatrical profession who did not know of it, and my experience is that, while they are well-meaning people, they are all given to gossip. Birdle is but a pet name of the child. Her real name is Virginia. Think of the many times poor John's mind reverted to his Virginia when he played the Roman father. His intimacy with her mother began when he was in California, and she was the leading actress of his company. She was a beautiful girl then. Not long since I saw a picture of her taken as

for the lockout" were given. All the men, except the strikers, went to work, acting on the instructions of the unions.

The cigar packers in the shops of the association met yesterday afternoon at Concordialialiand resolved to aid the cigarmakers by quitting work when the lockout occurred, and to remain out till the major was settled. They will request the cigarmakers, in case any cigar packers remain at work after the lockout, not to settle with the manufacturers until such men have been discharged. Secretary Compers of the International Union said that in many of the shops stock enough was already made up to enable the manufacturers to fill orders for several weeks if only the packers remained at work. If the packers quit work the unsasorted stock would be useless.

Both unions are making proparations for a long and determined fight. Howers non-union men joined the International Union ranks yesterday. A large mass meeting of cigarmakers and packers will be beld on Wednosday morning after the lockout.

Howard's Home for Colored People Burned WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—A fire this afternoon destroyed a long block of three-story frame buildings in southwest Washington, known as the Howard row, from the fact that it was built during the war by Gen. O. O.

They Can't Have Sunday Mail Deliveries. BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.-For some time past BATTIMORE, Jan. 10.—For some time passes effects have been made to procure a delivery of the mails on Sunday, but the project has failed. A letter from Fostmanter-General Viles to the Featmanter of Faltimore says it is not done elsewhere, and out of respect to the moral sense of the community the request will not be granted. Further, he can see no necessity for a sunday delivery.

Paribounke Shocks at Nynck.

NTACE, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Shortly before 11% eclock last night two distinct earthquake shocks were felt in every part of Rockland county. In Nyack pictures were shaken from the walls, and the ice in the river along the shore broken. In Suffern, Spring Valley, Flermont, Sparkill, Haverstraw, and Rockland Lake the jar was very heavy.

Bissed his Wife and Killed Himself.

HAZLETON, Jan. 16.—Henry Fear, aged 76 years, went to his home at Black Ridge to day, kissed his wife, and then draw a dagger from his pocket and stabbed himself in the left breast, indicting a wound which resulted in his death several minutes later. Metacholy is the only motive attributed by his friends for the commission of the act.

All the Seciety News
Of the week, Weddings, Dinners, Receptions, &r., in the
Home Journal, Sold everywhere, the easts; subscrip-tion, \$2 is year. Morris Phillips & Co., 3 Park place, New York.—448.

To the reacus with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar before the baby strangles with croup.

I'lke's Touthacks Drops cure in one migute.—448.

HRW COMPLAINT PROM A ARVENTE ers. Hugh Mastings Wants Her Share of the

and Wants to Knew who Squandere 84,000,000, and who Got the Money. Mary Hastings, widow of Hugh J. Hastings, owns 100 shares of stock of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Bailroad Company, and has of herself and other stockholders who may join, against the Broadway and Seventh Avenue and the Broadway Surface Railroad Com-Twenty-third Street Railroad Company, to set aside as fraudulent the agreement between the Broadway and Seventh Avenue and the Twenty-third Street Companies to run the Bleecker street and Fulton Ferry cars of the latter company on Broadway from Bleecker street to

Mrs. Hastings charges, through her counsel Granville P. Hawes, that the consent of the local authorities to build the Broadway Rali-road below. Fourteenth street was obtained on Granville P. Hawes, that the consent of the local authorities to build the Broadway Railroad below Fourteenth street was obtained on account of the Seventh Avenue Company. But for some unknown reason the Broadway Surface Company was formed, though the whole of its capital stock was owned by the Seventh Avenue Company. The latter company issued \$500,000 of bonds. "the proceeds of which were used to secure the franchise." and the directors of the Broadway Surface Company were mere agents of the Seventh Avenue Company, but in for the purpose of carrying out its views. The Twenty-third Rirect Company, it is views. The Twenty-third Rirect Company, it is observed the Broadway Surface Company's bonds, was, by some sort of an agreement, permitted to run the Bleecker street cars on Broadway, but the arrangement was never ratified by the stockholders of either corporation. The plaintiff sileges that the Broadway Surface Surface Railroad Company was created and maintained for the fraudulent purpose of creating liabilities in the way of bonds, leases, and agreements, which the Seventh Avenue Railroad Company could not itself create, but which it made this corporation, its creature, to create, so that the same should bear a plausible appearance upon being presented to the public.

The plaintiff also charges that "one Jacob

sented to the public.

The plaintiff siso charges that "one Jacob Sharp, a director of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Bailroad Company, was, at the time of making the agreement, also a director in the Twenty-third Street Bailroad Company, and had a controlling influence in both commanies; and that many of the trustees and directors of the Seventh Avenue Railroad Company were also stockholders in the Twenty-third Street Bailroad Company, and that the Seventh was made in fraud of the

Seventh Avenue Company is a valuable right, worth at least a million dollars, and the same has been fraudulently disposed of by the defendants, without benefit to the Seventh avenue road or its stockholders, and the cars of the Twenty-third Street Company are now running on the Broadway tracks and carrying the passengers which but for their gresence would be carried by the cars of the Seventh Avenue Company."

Among other things done on behalf of the Broadway Surface Railroad Company, two mortgages, amounting to the sum of \$2,500.000, were placed upon it by its preiended Board of Directors, who do not own any interest in the railroad; and the said mortgages were squandered, wasted, and divided among persons to the plaintiff unknown, while they were in the hands of the Broadway Surface Railroad Company."

Prof. Dana of Yale Delivers an Interesting Lecture on the Earth's Origin.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 16 .- Prof. J. D. Dana, the eminent goologist of Yale, dolivered the first of his series of lectures on evolution, founded on the first chapter of Genesis, in Peabody Museum to-day. Among other things he said:

"The only source of information of the creation which we have is this first chapter of Genesis, and this must be inspired. There would be no object in putting this description of the creation in the Bible had it been untrue. The order of the creation must for scientific reasons have taken place as described in the Bible. The created works mark off grand epochs in the world's history. There is a system in the arrangement of the creation. Of the six days the ganic matter; the last three to organize mater. On the first of each of these divisions light was created; in the first cosmical light,

to feed them and to absorb the carbonic acted in the air. The word 'day' is a stumbing block in the word, but just now it does seem very, very hard. Birdie seems to feed the loss of her paps very deeply. She does not say much. She is a very silent child at all times, but sometimes I see tears in the little ever, and ask, "What's the matter!" All she replies is, "My papa." You were good enough to say that you would like to know from time to time about her affairs. I have been made her guardian, and have such in folies to the company that the money must be ready whan called for; but it thin at with have it read in the will find a safe investment. Yours most succeedy, it is until I find a safe investment. Yours most succeedy, when the Lockout Begins.

CIGAR PAUKERS TO STRIKE

They Will Help the Makers and Strippers.

When the Lockout Begins.

When the Cigar Manufacturers' Association went to work yesterday morning, they found notices posted on the walls saying that there would be no further work for them unless the strikers returned to Levy Brothers' sloop within three days. A few men wanted to strike at once. In some of the shops of the men, except the strikers, went to work, acting on the instructions of the unions.

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PROP. O. S. POWLER ARRESTED.

The Aged Phrenologist Accused of Illegally 'Practising Medicine. BUPPALO, Jan. 16 .- Two detectives to-day escorted Prof. O. S. Fowler, the aged phren-ologist, from his rooms in the Tifft liouse to the Police Court, on a warrant obtained by Dr. Edward Storck, Chairman of the Board of Censors of the Eric county Medical Society, who charged the Professor with Illegally practising medicine. When arrested Prof. Fowler said that he wanted no lawyer, that the doctors were quacks, and medicine a humbug. He were quacks, and medicine a humbur. He would successfully defend himself and sue his presecutors for heavy damnaces.

William H. Withur, for the presecution, testified that Prof. Fowler preserbed external remedies for him, and ordered a first of forty days, which should be prolonged to eighty days in a cure did not meanwhile take ridace. Should no cure then occur, the patient would know that he had not insted enough. For this advice \$55 was charged.

Mr. Fowler, in his own behalf, admitted that he had no diploms, and would be insulted that he had no diploms, and would be insulted from were offered him. He prescribed physiological remedies, not medicine, and said:

I am antagonistic to all medicine, which should be thrown into the sea. It is a humbur. Nature would cure all diseases if given a chance." chance."
Judge King held Mr. Powler, whose age is 76
years, for the Grand Jusy. Chairman Storck
said to-day: "Prof. Fowler is a humbug, and
charges such big fees that it amounts to cheating the people. Some of his remedies are as
apt to do harm as good."

Curcago, Jan. 16.-The Times this morning gives reports from nearly 500 points as to the crop of gives reports from nearly 22 points as to the crop of corn and hogs in the Northwest and Southwest. The yield of curn has been overestimated and its quality ranked too high. Onto and indiana farmers have seld more freely than those in other States. The hog choiers has made its appearance in every State of the cern bolf, forcing hogs upon the market much more rapidly than is usual, and it is probable that the receipts at the chief packing points for the remainder of the season will be less than last year.

If You Need a Porous Plaster

"Hood's Sareaparells cured ine of muscolar rheums-

D DAG GIVE A 230 OF MAN AIPOP

John Bevine, who shot his young wife Mary inhibeir apartments at 1,903 Second avenue last Sunday morning, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clook, was before a Coroner's jury resterday. His wife said, just before she died, that the abacting was aparticular. that the shooting was accidental. Mary Ward, her sister, testified that she lived in the same apartments with Bevins and his wife. On Dec. 4. Bevins and his wife went to the Manhattan Skating Bink. On the way home they had a quarrel. When they got home Bevins called to his wife that he wanted the pistol. When he got held of the pistol he pointed it at his wife. She enatched it from him and hid it in the back room. Bevins went back there ito hunt for it, and, not finding it, returned to the front room and said that he would kill his wife if he had to throw her out of the window. That night Bevins alept on the floor, while his wife occu-pied the bed. He delared that sho was unfaith-ful, and she retaliated with the same charge

igainst him. Beveral witnesses testified that they had

sgainst him.

Beveral witnesses testified that they had never heard cross words between the pair.

Detective Anthony J. Pauet swore that he frequently visited the Collseum Skating Rink, where Bevins was employed. One evening he saw Bevins taking with his wife. She was charging him with skating with girls, and he was endeavoring to learn from her who her informant was. She told him not to be alarmed, that she would "attend to all this to-morrow." Revins replied, "Nover mind, old gal, this will be all over to-morrow."

Capt. Conlin of the Twenty-third police precinct showed a quilt similar to the one which was wrapped around the body of Mrs. Bevins when she was shot. On his quilt he had made experiments with a pistol exactly like the one used by Bevins. The conclusion he derived from his experiment was that the muzzle of the pistol was not more than twelve inches from the person of Mrs. Bevins when the fatal shot was fred. The husband says that when the pistol accidentally exploded he stood about three feet from the lounge on which she lay. The jury found this verdict: "We believe it to be inconsistent with the mechanism of the pistol and the distance at which the shot was fired for the shotting to have been accidental."

Bevins was returned to the Yorkville Court prison.

SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS.

Gov. Mill Commutes the Neutence of Clusepp ALBANY, Jap. 16 .- Gov. Hill to-day comnuted the sentence of Gluseppe Gludlei, sen tenced March 10, 1884, in Kings county for murder in the first degree, to be hanged on Jan. 22, 1886. The sentence is commuted to imprisonment in the Sing Sing prison for life.

imprisonment in the Sing Sing prison for life. In rendering his decision Gov. Hill says:

"The Penal Code defines murder in the first degree, among other things, to be: The killing of a human being when committed from a deliberate and premeditated design to effect the death of the person killed. The killing in this case occurred in a sudden affray, and the convict, who is an Italian, killed another Italian; both were hot blooded and quick tempered, and, while the killing was clearly unjustifiable, it may be doubtful whether there was much, if any, deliberation such as the law requires to it may be doubtful whether there was nuch, it any, deliberation such as the law requires to constitute murder in the first degree. Although the jury, by their verdict, have found that there was such deliberation and premeditation as the law requires, and the verdict having been sustained by all the courts, yet eleven out of the twelve juriors signed a request that the sentence be commuted to imprisonment for life.

iffe. "I am led to the belief that the interests of justice cannot suffer if, by Executive interposition, the sentence of this wretched young man is commuted to imprisonment for life."

SUE-TREASURER AT NEW YORK.

Men Whose Names Have Been Suggested to the President as Worthy of Appointment. Washington, Jan. 16 .- The President has not yet settled upon a man for Assistant Among the names lately suggested to him are those of Charles J. Conds and Frederick W. Foote. Both are well-known business men and have been recommended by bankers and Inanciers. Mr. Conda is widely known among politicians as the able Trensurer of the National Democratic Committee since 1876. He enjoys the friendship of Samuel J. Tilden, and his appointment would probably give entire satisfaction to Secretary Manning, who has known alm for years.

Mr. Foote is the son-in-law of John J. Cisco, and his appers are endorsed by some strong

papers are endorsed by some strong Manton Marble has also been men

Convicted of Betraying a Girl.

BUFFALO, Jan. 16.-Herman Boasberg. a f betraying Miss Mary Donobue, after promising to serry her three years ago. Miss Donahue was 18 years Hamberg had her arrested two or those times, and took only the damands he had given her before she began criminal proceedings. It is said that he has since then offered \$1.68 to settle the ener, but the 10 street Attorney instituted on disposing of the indictment by trial.

The Charges Against Parent Pershing. PITTSBURGE, Pa., Jan. 17.-The preliminary investigation into the case of the Rev. Dr. I. C. Per-shing, President of the Pittsburgh M. B. Female College, song, receivent of the Fittaurign M. E. Female College, is to begin on Tuesday, and will continue a week of perhaps longer. Owing to the prominence of Mr. Per-sing, the trial will be of inverset to all Methodists in the country. The charges are embraced under the gen-eral head of conduct not in accordance with the rules of the thurch, and will be confined chiefly to the long mess transactions of the Doctor for several years past.

Gone West to Skoot Indiane. Louisville, Jan. 16.-Garland Overton, aged in years, is in esing, and his parents are having every portion of the city searched. The following note was portion in the rount; found in his rount; build in his rount; build you farewell forever. Do not look for one as it will be useless. I am pursuing his way across the treckless plains. If fortune favors me you will near of me perhaps. By-by. With love. "Gantasp."

Defaulting Treasurer Swan Pardoned. Sr. Paul., Minn., Jan. 16, -Gov. Hubbard to-day pardoned D. E. Swan, the defaulting local treasurer of the Northern Pacific Rai road Company, sentences lest summer to thirteen years in the ponitonitary. The cause of the pardon was a certificate signed by two phy-aricans to the effect that swan would not live a month longer in prison, and not many months at best out of it.

Pat Rooney Has his Doughter Arrested. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 16,-Katle Rooney, the actress and daughter of Pat Rooney, the comedian, tain fail here. She had some difficulty with her father while the company was playing in Peoria, and left to go to Haltimore, where she has reinities. Her father intercepted her here by telegraph, and she was arrested on the cast bound train.

No Memorial Arch to Gen. Grant. CHICAGO, Jan. 16,-The trustees of the Grant Monument Fund here have decided that they have not money enough to build the mamorial arch contemplated,

and directed the committee to consider designs for an equestrian brance status, no design to be accepted suffi-all subscriptions are collected and the amount of money available ascertained. Labor Hates Advanced. Boston, Mass., Jan. 16.—The operatives in the mile of Messra B. B. & R. Enight in Natick, River Point. Arctic, and Hebrouville received notice to day that the wager of those engaged on piece work would be altanced on Feb. 1, so as to make good the loss in pay occasioned by the Ten-hour law. There is rejoicing among the operatives.

Thousands of Game Birds Killed by the Cold. STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 16.-Several inches of snow fell here to day, but the weather is moderate this eventur. Reports from the surrounding neighborhood say that there has been a fearful destruction of game mands of partridges, pheasants, and dove trished by the coid, and extermination is feare-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALWANAC-TRIS DAY. Sun rises. .... 7:21 | Sun sets ..... 5:30 | Moon sets . 4:18 #ION WATER—THIS DAY. Bandy Rook. 4:28 | Gov. Jaland. 5:38 | Hell Gate ... 6:58 Arrivou-SATURDAY, Jan. 16.

Sa Neckar, Pfeiffer, Bramen Jan. 3, and Southamp as they of Richmond, Lewis, Liverpool Jan. 5, and Ricensiown 6th. Secretary of renamons, bears, boards, and a secretary of the control of the contr

Se Gellert, from New York, for Hamburg, has passed the Scilly Islands.
Se St. Leurent, from New York, for Hamburg, has passed the Lizard Jan. 15.

ery grain, sued her stepmother, Mrs. Cath-arine Ratsar, in the Circuit Court in Jerse; City last week for \$10,000 damages for alleged cruel treatment. She got a verdict for \$8,000

cruel treatment. She got a verdict for \$5,000.
On one occasion, according to the testimony, the stepmother struck her on her head with the rung of a chair. Hiss Ratzar said she had never recovered from the effects of the blow. Dr. Spitzka of this city, who gave expert testimony, said on the witness stand that if he were interested in Miss Ratzar he would recommend an operation which would either kill or cure her. The young woman had two attendants, one on each side of her, when she gave her tostimony, and medicine was administered to her frequently. She appeared to be very nervous.

The excitement of the trial, it is said, has made her worse. She has been confined to her hed, and is described as on the verge of insantiy. Her friends have consulted Dr. Spitzka, and upon their advice the patient has decided to place herself under his care. Dr. Spitzka decided yesterday to perform an operation on the patient's head. It will be undertaken this afternoon at Miss Ratzar's unde's home, \$52 West Forty-third street, this city, where Miss Ratzar is staying at precent. It is said that fourteen physicians have been invited to be present.

Brocklyn Tax Sale Certificates.

Geo. S. Wheeler is seeking to enjoin the Regis-

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MARRIED.

Business Motices.

WALD-DOYLE.—On Thursday, Jan. 14, 1888, F. Father O'Hare, Mr. Jacob George, Ewald of y to Miss. Lucy Lauretta Boyle of Brooklyn, E. OBINSUN—MILLER.—On Thur-day, Dec. 31, 1 George's Rectory, by the Rev. Lindsay Park liant Robinson to Miss Arnes Miller, both of th

DIED. BAILET.—At Montolair, N. J., Jan. 15, Augusta Trow ridge, only daughter of Frank T. and Jennie H. Balley hridge, only daugnter or ready in her 13th year. HANN-In Troy, on Priday morning, Jan. 15, or HANN-In Troy, on Priday morning, Jan. 15, or managed the late of the Peter P. Bonnet. Fure all from her late residence, 309 Wyckoff st., Fure all from her late residence, 309 Wyckoff st., ookkirn, on Monday, Jan. 18; thence to Mt. Augustine's or the repeated of her soul, at 100 clock sharp. Interment

set Lamer. In Ingron. No., Jan. 12, Malcom Mo-ed), aged 8- years. . 15, at her late residence, 182 East

SHIT .- On Friday Jan. 15, Mrs. Mary Neshit, daugh-ARIT,—On France, Source, relief of the second for the late Rev. Reorge Rourie, relief of the Rev. Reorge Rev. R. H. Hourne, Wm. of riched of the rhothers, the Rev. R. H. Hourne, Wm. of, and Theodore Rourne are invited to attend the rais services at the Pirat Reformed Episcopal Church. Dr. Sabine), corner of Medison av. and 55th at., to-STEWART —At Philadelphia, Jan. 15, Benedict D. Stewart, in the Toth year of his age.
Funeral services at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. D. F. Woods, 1,501 Spruce St., on Monday at 3 P. M. predicty. Interment tellipits. late residence, 380 Quincy at, Brooklyn.

VAIL-00 Saturnay, Jon. 10, Ernestine, beloved wife of Namuel A. Vail, in her 33d year.

Bolatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, Jan. 13, at her late residence, 672 East 1424 st., at 7 f. M. Interment on Tuesday morning at Lutheran Cometery.

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